

BRAINS OVER BOOZE

ANNA BEYERLE
Assistant News Editor

“Don’t be content with drunk consent.”

This message was seen printed on sheets around the Ghetto during Halloween weekend, written in black and orange for the holiday. Shocking and eye-catching, the sheets did exactly what they were supposed to: raise awareness about sexual assault.

“We were hoping to catch people’s eyes and make them think about how close to home sexual assault hits,” said Bryan Rollo, a student fellow on Lowes Street. “The most important fight is to combat ignorance, and then we can build from there.”

According to Rollo, alcohol is the most common substance used to curb inhibition during sex offenses and this is something that students on a college campus need to be more aware of. The sheets included myths and facts about assault.

“These myths, truths, facts and statistics were chosen because we thought they would catch people’s eyes and raise awareness, spur discussion and be a source of knowledge within the student neighborhood,” Rollo said.

The initiative was created through an effort made by Residence Life, the Student Government Association, PeaceOutside and Advocates for Women’s Equality.

The sheets garnered a good response from the community, which was the goal of the idea, according to Rollo.

“Both with alcohol being the number one drug most commonly involved in sexual assault and the fact that it happens between

people that are at least acquaintances were facts that students need to know and need to hear,” Rollo said.

According to UD Public Safety’s 2008 Campus Safety and Security Report, there were no reports of forcible sex offenses last year, which includes rape. This is a drop from five reported offenses in 2007, and seven in 2006. The report includes these offenses as a type of sexual misconduct, and states that the definition of misconduct depends on whether or not there is consent, which is sometimes hard to define.

According to the report, a man or woman can commit sexual misconduct or assault, and such an altercation can occur between any two people. This non-consensual action cannot be excused by blaming the situation on drugs or alcohol, and there is considered to be no consent by a person who is in any way incapacitated by a substance.

Alcohol is considered a date rape drug by womenshealth.gov, a governmental Web site to educate the public about women’s health, along with Rohypnol, Ketamine and GHB. Ecstasy, usually considered a “club drug,” has also been used in sexual assault because of its inhibiting nature. According to the Web site, using any substance that impairs judgment can put the user at risk. But even if a person used drugs or alcohol willingly and were then sexually assaulted, it was not their fault, and they are still a victim.

“Far too often we have students that have consumed more alcohol than they realize and find their senses impacted,” said Larry Dickey, the chief of operations for Public Safety. “It’s a greatly unreported issue.”



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OPINIONS, Swine Flu no laughing matter PAGE 9

SPORTS, Tourney Time! PAGE 10

Cup sharing aids spread of germs, illnesses

BRIAN MORAN
Staff Writer

As flu season is upon us, should the rules of beer pong and other drinking activities that students participate in change?

Nearly 8,900 new cases of flu-like illnesses were reported at 270 U.S. colleges and universities for the week of Oct. 17-23, according to the American College Health Association. Beer pong has been the subject of warnings and bans this fall at numerous colleges across the country, and some schools have gone as far as to banning students in partaking in drinking games.

Here at UD, some students have been affected while others have not. Self-proclaimed partier, senior Joe Reines, has intertwined health consciousness into his weekend scene.

“It has not affected my drinking, but I am more consciousness about participating in drinking games where cups are shared, because being sick is just no fun,” he said.

But on the other hand, some students believe putting themselves at risk is not worth it, especially if it interferes with staying healthy and keeping up with schoolwork.

“I refuse to partake in the foolish debauchery of drinking games,” junior Emily Nolan said. “My weekends are consumed with late night studying and early morning workout sessions.”

But sometimes playing these games with friends is too hard to resist. If one does partake in drinking games on campus that involve sharing cups, there are a few things to

See *Limiting germs* on p.5



Alcohol is considered by many to be a date rape drug and is a leading cause to sexual misconduct on college campuses. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

According to Dickey, the use of date rape drugs such as Rohypnol is rare on campus, and the most common drug that is used in these instances is alcohol. If a date rape drug is used it is eliminated from the victim’s system quickly and is hard to screen for

if the sexual assault is not reported right after it occurs.

“This happens more often than it ever gets reported, and that stands true with national trends,” Dickey said.

weather


(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)
Dust off those front porches and take the action outside this mid-60s weekend.

TODAY

61/43
Sunny.

SATURDAY

64/45
Sunny.

SUNDAY

64/44
Sunny.

MODERN DAY SLAVERY

Dayton Human Trafficking Accords details 5,000 year old crime PAGE 2-3

TRAFFICKING

800 000 VICTIMS ARE TRAFFICKED INTO SLAVERY ACROSS NATIONAL BOUNDARIES EACH YEAR

KELSEY CANO
Editor-in-Chief

“She has no name.”

She wasn’t a person, and to them, she didn’t have an identity. They didn’t value her as a human, only as a body that could be exploited for sex.

But, she does have a name. Her name is Theresa Flores, and she’s a survivor of modern day slavery.

Flores, a UD alum who grew up in an upper-middle class family near Detroit, was sexually exploited for two years, beginning when she was 15 years old.

On Tuesday, Flores spoke as

part of a panel for the Dayton Human Trafficking Accords. Discussing her experiences in human trafficking never gets easier. As the last one to speak, Flores stood at the podium, instead of remaining in her seat as others on the panel had done. It’s still hard enough that she needs

to hold onto the podium as a form of support.

“One decision you make can change the rest of your life,” she said.

For Flores, that decision was getting into a car with a boy who offered to drive her home. Having just moved to a new town and being the new kid at school, Flores appreciated the attention from him and other men. But, instead of driving her home, the boy drove her to his house.

“I was taken to his home where I was drugged and raped,” she said.

The hardest part, Flores explained, was losing her virginity in the rape. Being raised in an Irish Catholic family, she had planned to remain a virgin until marriage. She was devastated.

The next day, Flores was shown pictures that had been taken during the rape.

“They said they would show my parents, my dad’s boss, my priest and post the pictures at school,” Flores said. “They said I had to earn them back.”

For the next two years, Flores was used by this group of men for sex until she could “earn” her pictures back. The traffickers would call her during the night and drive her to mansions where she was forced to have sex.

“There was no way to escape until they were done,” she said.

Flores explained that in those two years she was trafficked, she learned traffickers don’t value people. She became unwillingly aware of this fact one night when older gentleman at a mansion asked her what her name was. The trafficker there responded, “She has no name. Why would it matter?”

The worst night of those two years, Flores explained, occurred when she was driven to a dirty hotel in inner-city Detroit and dragged into a hotel room. After being dragged into a small room, two dozen men waited for her.

“They said it was a reward for all my hard work,” Flores said.

Flores was auctioned off to the highest bidder, and the next day, she woke up with no money or clothes. She eventually made her way to a diner, and said a waitress asked if she was okay.

“She was the only person that helped in those two years,” she said.

Now, instead of looking back on the ordeal, Flores is moving forward and helping young girls avoid, or survive, human trafficking.

Flores is now the spokeswoman and director of awareness and training for Gracehaven, a safe home for girls under 18 who have been the victims of human trafficking.

The shelter is the fourth of its kind in the entire U.S., the first in Ohio and also the first faith-based shelter.

Flores is also raising awareness about human trafficking and its misconceptions.

“You can open the paper and see an article about a 16-year-old arrested for prostitution,” she said.

She explained that these girls are being pimped out, and we need to stop treating them as criminals, and rather as victims.

Flores experienced misconceptions about human trafficking when she appeared on the Today Show. After appearing, the site received 280 comments, 90 percent of which were negative.

People would ask, “Why didn’t you just leave?” she said.

“We have to change our ideals,” Flores said. “People don’t understand the bondage doesn’t have to be physical. It can be mental.”

Flores hasn’t lost faith that human trafficking, a modern day form of slavery, can end.

“I do believe we can stop slavery. Even when it was happening to me, I never lost faith or hope that it would stop tomorrow.”

Prevention is better than cure, when it comes to the flu

Even with the increase of flu-like symptoms on campus, these steps can help you stay healthy:

- ❑ **Wash your hands.** Wash your hands often with warm water and soap throughout the day, especially after you cough or sneeze. Hand sanitizers are also effective to decrease germs on the hands.
- ❑ **Eat Right, hydrate and get enough sleep.** A poor diet, dehydration and lack of sleep can lower your immunity making you more susceptible to infections. To improve immunity get about 7 - 8 hours of sleep, drink plenty of water and eat a healthy diet.
- ❑ **Avoid sharing personal items.** Germs spread. Do not share glasses, cups, drinks or eating utensils.
- ❑ **Exercise regularly.** Exercise can help boost your immunity. It does not prevent infections, but people who are regular exercisers may recover more quickly from flu than those who are not.
- ❑ **Social distancing during flu season.** H1N1 flu virus is contagious and spreads person-to-person. To reduce your chances of infection avoid crowds during flu season and avoid being around people who appear ill.
- ❑ **Get a flu and H1N1 vaccination.** It takes approximately two weeks to build immunity after a flu vaccine. Check the University’s Web site www.udayton.edu/flu for updates on H1N1 immunization clinics.
- ❑ **Be considerate of others.** If you contract the flu, stay home or self-isolate, and use a mask when around others to keep community-based outbreaks to a minimum.

— *Annette Schmeling, RSCJ*
Vice President & Dean of Students
Student Development

Author condemns price on human life

STEPHANIE VERMILLION

News Editor

Day one of your new job and the nerves of what to wear, how to act and which briefcase to carry have you stressed out to the point of illness. Consider yourself lucky.

As many as 27 million people worldwide have never faced such a situation because they are victims of modern-day slavery. Most are taken into it unknowingly. They think they're on their way to a new career and a better life. Instead of the doors of success swinging open for them, the doors of vehicles filled with human traffickers sentence them to a life that can only be described as hell.

E. Benjamin Skinner, author of the book "A Crime so Monstrous" addressed a full Sears Recital Hall audience Monday about his book, which examines modern-day slavery. Instead of writing as an outsider looking in, he immersed himself in this monstrosity by travelling around the world and talking face-to-face with human traffickers about their "careers."

In Haiti, Skinner learned how one trafficker used the hope for a new life to entice families to hand over their children. Little did these families know that signing away their children wasn't promising them a bright future, it was putting a price on an offspring's life.

"He would go to desperately impoverished families and find those who in many case had eight, nine or 10 children and say he knew they couldn't feed and care for them, and he could give them a better life," Skinner said. "I didn't find mothers or fathers who sold their children; I found

Dubai, landed and there were two Russian men waiting with a car," she said. "They put her in the car and they took her. Four years she was kept in slavery. During that time customers would be coming and going for her, she had no access to the outside world or anyone. She ended up getting pregnant. She managed to stay alive as well as keep the baby. When the baby was 15 months old, she was able to find a piece of metal around the fence, loosen the bars and escape."

No guards chased her, however. The human traffickers let her go, but not out of the kindness of their hearts. They let her escape because to them, these humans are commodities, not people. If they had chased her, it may have led police to investigate their trafficking or possibly close their businesses. To them, her life, valued at \$50, wasn't worth it.

Skinner witnessed firsthand these criminals pricing human beings, most of them still young enough to be considered children. In Haiti he drove up to a barbershop well-known as a hub for human trafficking to be greeted by a man offering him a child for servitude. Skinner had the choice between buying a young child to work in the house, one to be his sexual partner, or for under \$100, he could get a two-for-one deal.

"I was negotiating for human life as if I was negotiating for a used stereo in the broad daylight on the street," he said. "The asking price for this child was \$100, and the negotiated price within five minutes was \$50 U.S."

Throughout his journey into the cold heart of human trafficking, Skinner came face-to-face with multitudes



Author E. Benjamin Skinner explained the real horrors of present day human trafficking to the UD community on Monday night in Sears Recital Hall. JARED SZECHY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

to work on the streets of South Africa, having unprotected sex just eight blocks from the 2010 World Cup soccer stadium. Within a year she had AIDS, tuberculosis and was three months pregnant.

In another inside look Skinner was taken to a hotel in which the fourth floor was an abortion clinic and the fifth floor was a trading hub where girls slept four to a mattress, were raped, and if they resisted, were thrown from the window.

As horrific as these cases are, they are only five of the 27 million worldwide. The fight against human trafficking needs to target the traffickers themselves. Laws against trafficking in countries such as South Africa, which has none, need to be established and enforced, Skinner said. Governments need to be willing to make this issue a priority.

Bringing an end to human trafficking won't be accomplished by one person; everyone must accept a role against this monstrous crime. Skinner challenged the audience and the entire UD community to an easy task.

"Simply tell others," he said. "I hope you all get engaged some way, and one way is to commit to telling 10 people about modern-day slavery."

Or you can get involved even more actively. For ideas, contact Sharla Musabih at UnitedHealthSharla@gmail.com.

"They put her in the car and they took her. Four years she was kept in slavery. She had no access to the outside world or anyone."

Sharla Musabih, founder of the City of Hope shelter in Dubai

parents who made the choice between watching their children slowly starve or die of disease or giving them to a trafficker."

Sharla Musabih, founder of the City of Hope shelter in Dubai, joined Skinner on stage and told the story of a 21-year-old woman who would have given anything for a business suit to be the greatest challenge for her first day on the job.

"She was told she was going to have a job at a hotel, so she came to

of stories so gruesome they are unbelievable to an outsider. He witnessed a young blonde with physical signs of Down syndrome being raped for under \$8 per person. The traffickers covered her face in makeup, but her tears made the mascara run down her face and blood seeped from scratches on her arms.

He met a girl sold to a Nigerian crack dealer who had begun dabbling in the sale of humans because it offered greater profits. She was forced

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New coffee gives more than caffeine

CALLI ROBERTS

Staff Writer

When students make a trip to the bottom of Roesch Library to enjoy a drink at The Blend, they now have a new choice of coffee: the Rudy's Rose.

Although to some it might just be another coffee to choose from, to junior Jeff Firestone, who took lead in creating this new beverage, Rudy's Rose is much more.

This coffee will not only give the caffeine students crave during hectic schedules, but it offers a new flavor and a chance to help give to scholarship. Five percent of the proceeds from each cup of coffee will go to a scholarship fund for Flyer Enterprises. Details of the scholarship still need to be worked out, but its just an-

other way Flyer Enterprises is giving back to the UD community.

This idea of a new coffee with the twist of scholarship funding was developed and implemented by Flyer Enterprises. Firestone is a part of Flyer Enterprises and is also the general manger at The Blend, in which he and several other managers have been working on this coffee for the past six months. He is excited to see the outcome of his hard work, as the coffee was introduced Wednesday.

"This is the first time anything like this is being done," Firestone said. "And what's very exciting is it's all exclusively for Flyer Enterprises and UD."

Rudy's Rose has a "fruity taste" according to Firestone and is de-

scribed as having hints of chocolate and sweet lime. This caffeine packed coffee is special because it is organic fair-traded, which means the coffee carries no pesticides and the farm the beans came from hires workers who receive fair wages. Firestone feels this is "important part to any business."

He paired with a local Dayton Boston Stoker coffee shop to create the coffee. If the coffee is successful at The Blend, Firestone hopes other UD vendors, such as ArtStreet and the Galley will carry it. And if the coffee is popular enough on campus, Boston Stoker told Firestone they will begin to sell it in their local Dayton stores.



Maggie Yanker poured herself a cup of coffee Wednesday when the new Rudy's Rose blend was introduced at The Blend. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

Walmart robbery indicates need for shopping precautions

REBECCA YOUNG

Staff Writer

A popular one-stop-shop frequented by UD students recently experienced an attempted robbery.

No, the Deli hasn't been broken into. But, on Nov. 4, there was an attempted robbery at the Moraine Walmart.

Despite being located in Moraine, it is just a few miles from campus. Students both drive to and are bused to this Walmart branch every weekend.

As reported by the Dayton Daily News, early on the morning of Wednesday Nov. 4, a man attempted to rob a cashier by hitting and knocking her to the ground and grabbing money from the cash register. How-

ever, other Walmart employees were able to grab the robber and restrain him until police arrived. While ultimately this crime was unsuccessful, it still raises questions of safety for UD students.

Bruce Burt, executive director of Public Safety and chief of police, offered some tips for students to stay safe while shopping.

"[It's important to] always be alert and aware of your surroundings to avoid walking into dark or isolated areas in parking lots. Know who is around you," he said. "Avoid suspicious persons or groups who appear to be hanging out or waiting in an area with no apparent purpose."

Burt advises students if they do see suspicious persons, to report

them to security personnel. Traveling and walking in groups is always a good way to be safe. For instance, students should go shopping with roommates instead of by themselves.

All of these tips are applicable for more than just Walmart. There are many shopping opportunities in walking distance of campus. Brown Street often feels like an extension of UD, but it's important to remember we actually live in a city and to be aware accordingly. Especially at night, it's advised for students to travel in groups.

However when students do drive to go shopping, Burt reminds students to "lock the vehicle when unattended and return to your vehicle with keys in hand so you have im-

mediate access to unlocking or using the horn as an alert if needed." Shoppers need to be conscious about their money and credit/debit cards as well. It's not safe to display large amounts of cash when in public areas.

"Make sure you protect yourself from being observed when entering PINS for credit card or debit card transactions," Burt said.

In locations like shopping centers, as well as in Kennedy Union and other ATMs around campus, students need to be aware of who may be able to see them entering their codes. Finally, at all times, Burt advises students to "maintain control over personal belongings and don't leave purses or other valuables in shopping carts or

vehicles unattended." This will ensure protection of students' valuables as well as decreases their visibility as a target for theft.

John Skarzynski, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, practices a lot of these tips when shopping. He goes to the Moraine Walmart regularly for his grocery shopping.

"It's well lit, and there's a lot of people there," he said.

He feels safe, but acknowledges there is potential for problems. However, the convenience of the location outweighs any possible risks.

"I'd have to drive even further to shop somewhere else," Skarzynski said. "I always go with my roommates and I've never felt unsafe there."

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Oct. 22.- Oct. 25. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft

Oct. 22, 5:18 p.m.

Officer Ryan was dispatched to Chambers Street on the report of a theft. The officer met with a 21-year-old male UD student who stated that he locked his blue and silver bicycle to his back porch on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m., and noticed at 6 p.m. on Oct. 22 that the bike was missing. The lock used to secure the bicycle was missing as well. The student estimated the bike's worth at \$60, and stated that he has insurance on it. There are no known suspects or witnesses at the time.

Burglary/Unlawful Entry

Oct. 24, 4:43 p.m.

Officer S. Durian was dispatched to Marycrest Hall on a theft complaint. A 19-year-old male UD student stated that his iPod Touch had been stolen from his dorm room. The student stated that he left his room sometime between 12:30 and 2 a.m. for about five minutes, and when he returned, the door to his room was open and his iPod was missing. The music player is valued at \$250, and there are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Theft

Oct. 25, 6:51 p.m.

Officer Pease was dispatched to Trinity Avenue on the report of a theft. He met with a 20-year-old male UD student, who stated that his wallet was stolen from his bedroom sometime between 2 and 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 18. The following morning, his bank called him about suspicious purchases made from his debit card at four different gas stations, with charges accumulating to over \$200. The student has disputed the charges with his bank and cancelled his debit card.

campus watch

NOV. FRIDAY

13

RA INFORMATIONAL SESSION

Learn about being a resident assistant and grab an application at an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the first floor in Gosiger Hall. Other sessions are on Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 9. For more information, contact Gea Scoumis in the Residence Life Office at (937) 229-3853.

NOV. SATURDAY

14

CONCERT IN THE PUB

CAB invites you to a concert in the Pub featuring Watching Judas. The Jaywalkers are opening at 7:30 p.m. FREE snacks and drinks provided. For more information, please contact Emily Huffman at emily.a.huffman@gmail.com.

CLICK!

Think you've got an eye for photography? Here's your chance to get it published. Just send your 'CLICK' picture to photo@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!



Miami Valley Hospital's "air ambulance" landed on the athletics field near Stuart Hall on Tuesday November 10. Students were able to see lifesaving equipment and meet the crew. JARED SZECHY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

sudoku

Challenge Level: Medium

Source: WebSudoku.com

6					9	1	4	3
	1					8	2	
4				1			7	
			7		3			
	7			4			6	
			6		1			
	6			3				2
	4	1					5	
8	5	3	4					7

SOLUTIONS AND PREVIOUS PUZZLES ON WWW.FLYERNEWS.COM

LIMITING GERMS

(cont. from p. 1)

know about germs and how they can be transmitted between individuals.

"Cold viruses are fairly contagious, more so by coughing or sneezing, but also possible via shared cups," said Dr. Mary Buchwalder, the medical director at UD's health center. "Influenza (seasonal or H1N1) theoretically could be spread this way also. It is much more likely to be spread by the person standing next to you coughing or sneezing and spreading the flu virus through

the air."

While the risk is not greatly high, there still is a risk from sharing cups with other individuals.

If a student were to form flu like symptoms after a night of festivities, Buchwalder has a few simple recommendations.

"[Ways to deal with symptoms include] using non-prescription medications such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen for sore throat, a decongestant for sinus pressure or runny nose and cough medication is reasonable if someone has cold symptoms," she said. "If someone has a fever, sudden onset of general

body aches, difficulty breathing or chest pain, these can be signs of influenza, pneumonia or other more serious illnesses and should be evaluated by a physician or other health professional."

While some of these suggestions can be hard to remember on a weekend night, Buchwalder had a few ways to help prevent illnesses from even starting.

"Getting enough rest, eating fruits and vegetables and exercising regularly all help to keep your immune system strong so that you're less likely to get sick when exposed to germs," she said.

The final and possibly simplest thing Dr. Buchwalder advises to students participating in drinking games is simply "drink from your



When playing drinking games such as beer pong, students should be wary of sharing cups in order to limit germs spreading. LEAH WINNIKE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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DANCERS LEAP INTO LAST CONCERT

Ensemble takes stage for dark, emotional fall performance

ALICE BLANEY
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Dance Ensemble will combine jazz, show business and ballet to entertain audiences at its fall concert at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in KU's Boll Theater.

The performances will include eight separate pieces based on modern dance.

This concert is presented by UD's theater program, and the dances have been choreographed by UD faculty and students and members of Dayton's dance community.

Members of Dance Ensemble have been working hard this semester to make the show entertaining both in the dance performances and choice of music, said Nicole Galuschik, assistant director of Dance Ensemble.

The dancers have rehearsed every weekend since the auditions that were held in September.

Galuschik said the show is dark and highly emotionally-driven.

"The dancers have been able to connect with these darker characters, combined with the technique and music," she said. "All dances prove to be extremely strong."

According to Galuschik, there will be one lighter piece incorporated in the set of performances with music from singer and songwriter Sara Bareilles.

While the upcoming concert is based on modern pieces, in past shows, the ensemble has included jazz, tap, ballet and hip-hop as well.

Dance Ensemble has been in existence for more than 30 years.

The members' mission is to perform for the UD community and to motivate their audience to develop a greater appreciation for dance.

They also work to give dancers an opportunity to continue their training after high school in a new performance setting.

Junior Courtney Cramer has been a member of the ensemble

for two and a half years.

While Cramer has been a dancer for a total of 17 years, she said one does not necessarily need a large amount of experience in dance to join the ensemble.

"[E v e r y] choreographer casts his or her own pieces, so it just depends on what they are looking for," Cramer said. "There are girls this semester that have been dancing virtually all their lives, but there are also those who have just started dancing within the last year."

A u d i t i o n s are held each semester, and a concert is put on at the end of each semester to showcase the dancers' months of work.

U p c o m i n g auditions for Dance Ensemble will take place on Nov. 22 in room 136 of the Music and Theatre Building beginning at 3 p.m.

The next performances will be Feb. 19 and 20.



UD Dance Ensemble performers rehearsed Tuesday night in KU's Boll Theatre. The group has been practicing its eight modern pieces since September for its fall concert this weekend. LAURA MACK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



SOUTH PARK UMC

- New Horizons Contemporary Worship (casual dress)
- South Park Church - Stonemill and Brown St. (across from UD)
- Beginning December 6th
- Time: 11:30-12:15
- Praise Music
- Coffee Bar
- Children's ministry available
- Interactive worship - (Text the Pastor)

a

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drop

local and global

Tickets for the Dance Ensemble concert are \$6 for UD faculty, students and staff, and \$10 for general admission. "We hope to show the community that we have great talent, love what we do and hope the audience can see that when they see our performance," Galuschik said.

ATTEND A FREE CONCERT by world-renowned guitarist Benny Prasad beginning 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the McGinnis Center. Prasad has played at the Athens Olympics and the soccer World Cup in Germany. His unique style of playing is highlighted by his custom guitar - the "bentar." For more information, e-mail udcampuscrusade@gmail.com.

"2012" premieres today in theaters. Never before has a date in history been so significant to so many people. The movie displays a global cataclysm bringing an end to the world and tells of the heroic struggle of the survivors. "2012" is playing at Cinema De Lux 14 at The Greene.

LOVE SUSHI? Come learn how to make your own sushi with Lorraine Gose 7 p.m. Wednesday at ArtStreet Studio E. Gose will be teaching participants how to make California rolls and Temaki hand rolls. All supplies will be provided. The workshop is free for UD students, faculty and staff. Register online at <http://artstreet.udayton.edu/> Wednesday. Questions? E-mail artstreet@udayton.edu.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS presents "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly" 9 p.m. today at ArtStreet Studio B. The film portrays the remarkable true story of Jean-Dominique Bauby, as envisioned by painter and filmmaker Schnabel. If you have questions, call (937) 229-5101.

Senior art exhibition celebrates four years of creativity

EMILY WOLFGANG
Staff Writer

Last year for her computer-aided graphic design class, Kim Simons, a senior visual communication design major, created a company called Chai.

Simons said that it was a semester-long project in which she had to design a company from the ground up from the logo to packaging. She knew this project was a big undertaking and forced herself to keep up with the due dates throughout the semester.

However, Simons was still up for three days before the project was due.

“I slept for one hour under the table in the Rike building,” she said.

Simons included the packaging from this project in the department of visual arts’ senior exhibition, along with the Peter Pan print she created during her summer internship at Eric Mower and Associates.

The exhibition, currently on display in the Rike Center for Fine Arts Gallery, is a show dedicated to graduating seniors in the arts.

It is an annual event that seniors organize themselves. They are in charge of everything from selecting and hanging their

work throughout Rike Gallery to ordering food for the reception. Elizabeth Kohrman, a senior

advanced, there’s more creative freedom,” she said. “I look forward to mixing design with fine arts.”

“Art is vital to my being, and I can no longer separate my being from the creative process; it has embedded itself too deep under my skin.”

HEATHER SANDY
Senior, fine arts major

visual communication design major, is also showing a piece in the exhibition from her Painting II class.

The painting is a self-portrait comprised of four panels, one large canvas that shows her body and three smaller canvases that display different views of her face.

“I like to express myself in ways other than design,” she said. “I love painting.”

Kohrman, who started her freshman year as a declared VCD major, said she went into it blind, not really understanding the major. Now as a senior, she enjoys using different elements in design.

“Now that it’s gotten more

Heather Sandy, a senior fine arts major, is exhibiting a stone carving called “Vertebrae” and a mixed media painting entitled “Tick” which she said she chose because “they represent where [her] path as an artist is beginning to form.”

Simons, Kohrman, Sandy and their fellow art majors at UD said they are committed to their work because they have to be in order to survive the program.

With standard two hour and 40 minute studio classes twice a week and an additional 30 hours spent working on projects outside of class, the art students have their schedules filled.

“One of the most time-

consuming courses is a fundamentals class in 3D where you essentially create models out of cardboard,” Sandy said. “I know I easily spent 100 hours on the last project alone. Ask any art major, and they will definitely tell you that sleep is not an option in order to be a successful artist.”

In addition to the toll these majors take on time, the literal cost is just as great.

Updating to new programs for Adobe software such as CS4 costs hundreds of dollars. Students said the cost of supplies needed for the studio classes is high as well.

“You can’t buy art supplies cheap because then you suffer quality,” Simons said.

While the art programs at UD are demanding, the students said they are dedicated to their major.

“There’s definitely times when I want to scream and quit,” Simons said. “It’s a challenge, but I love it. I wouldn’t keep doing it if I didn’t.”

Sandy agrees.

“I have always been interested in the creative process, and art brings me to a place to express my opinions as well as escape into a world that I can create,” she said. “Art is vital to my being, and I can no longer separate my being from the creative process; it has

embedded itself too deep under my skin.”

Kohrman said she is excited to see where her art major takes her after graduation.

“I just want to keep learning about new programs and expanding my knowledge,” she said.

The seniors’ work, a culmination of four years of classes and projects, will be on display through Dec. 9.

Todd Hall, Rike Center Gallery coordinator, said this year’s senior exhibition features 31 pieces of art by the graduating seniors in the program.

“The work is a great mix of the different areas within the visual arts department,” he said. “If you have yet to attend one, please stop by, enjoy the art and support the students.”

A reception for the exhibition will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 17.

The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

“After spending hours working on these pieces, I hope people will be visually engaged with the artwork and leave wanting to explore further,” Sandy said.

‘INDIE-POP NERD-ROCK’ BAND TO PLAY AT KU PUB

DANIEL WHITFORD
Staff Writer

When Eric Barfield was just 7 years old, he began composing music, and he never stopped.

Years later, he and his brother Christian Barfield brought their growing experience and musical talent together to create the band Watching Judas.

Now a four person group, Watching Judas tours nationally and will rock out at UD this Saturday.

The concert, which starts at 7 p.m., will take place in the KU Pub and will also feature an opening act from the Jaywalkers, a student band.

The Campus Activities Board is bringing Watching Judas to UD as part of its Weekend Scene program, which sets up events for students on the weekends. These events are both on and off campus and range from baseball games to concerts.

“[We] chose a band that we

thought would fit with a majority of students’ musical interests,” said Jimmy Hankenhof, a member of CAB’s concert and comedy board. “There were a couple other bands in the running, but Watching Judas stood out as a better choice in regards to pleasing the crowd and musical quality. We also took into consideration how they would interact with the crowd, and Watching Judas is well-known for putting on a great, up-beat show.”

The members of the band, which came together in 2006, describe themselves as “indie-pop nerd-rock electronica.”

Watching Judas currently features brothers Eric and Christian Barfield, who both sing and play keyboards, Paul Nahrgang on bass and vocals and Aaron Wahoff on drums.

They do not have a guitar player, which has become a staple in today’s music scene for many groups.

“We felt like we needed a fresh take,” Christian said. “I think we

could have something different to offer. A guitar would make it seem a lot more generic.”

And Watching Judas has exactly that effect. With influences including Train, The Beatles, The Fray, Coldplay, Keane and Ben Folds, “generic” does not by any means describe their sound.

“[We’re] influenced by a lot of European bands and a little bit of the West Coast power pop sound,” Christian said.

The name Watching Judas comes from the introspective idea that individuals need to be on guard against betraying themselves.

“Everybody knows who Judas is,” Christian said. “We all betray our purpose and calling, so we’re watching ourselves.”

Watching Judas has two CDs out; they released a self-titled album that debuted in 2007 and a more recent disc entitled “Mary Meets Sally.”

These can be found on iTunes, com, cdbaby.com and on the band’s Web site, watchingjudas.com. The

group plans on heading back to the studio in January to record new music.

UD will be the Watching Judas’ second to last stop in a yearlong tour.

“Dayton is a big show for us because it’s a university,” Christian said. “University shows

are so much fun.”

According to Christian, Watching Judas will be premiering a new light show which was just assembled for their tour.

“We’re excited to play there [UD],” he said. “Hope a lot of people get to come out and see it.”



Four man band Watching Judas, a self-proclaimed “indie-pop nerd-rock electronica” group, has been making a name for itself since its debut in 2006. The group will make its second to last stop on its yearlong tour at 7 p.m. Saturday in KU Pub.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY CHRISTIAN BARFIELD

forum

“If bad taste were a felony, every writer I know would’ve done prison time.”

Steven Bochco, television producer, writer, 1995

fneditorial

SELF-RESPECT:

DRINKING IS NOT AN EXCUSE FOR MAKING POOR CHOICES

The signs placed on several Ghetto houses bring up an issue that strikes a chord with much of the UD community: drinking.

Drinking is a big part of the UD community, whether you like it or not. It is what welcomes the freshmen to the university every year, and it is what many students look forward to on the weekends. It can and often does create a great deal of fun.

That being said, the signs introduce something about drinking that many people are aware of, but choose to ignore or pass off as unimportant: drinking reduces one’s inhibitions and can as a result lead to some bad decisions.

People know that drinking makes everyone at a party friendlier, so they take advantage of it. As long as people are having fun, what’s the harm?

The problem arises when some individuals decide to take advantage of drunk people, knowing that they are going to be more likely to agree to something now that they have several drinks in them. They get consent, and use it.

However, this is really only half of the issue. The other half is just as important, and goes by largely unnoticed. No matter what a person may say when intoxicated, drunk consent is not consent at all.

What the neighborhood fellows are trying to stress is that while we are all aware of the health implications associated with drinking, the dangers extend beyond that. Alcohol does impair judgment, and sometimes this can lead to permanent consequences.

We are above using alcohol as an excuse for casual sex. It should not be used as a scapegoat for doing something we may later regret.

Parties and drinking can be a blast, but when people blame alcohol or the party atmosphere for what they decided to do last night, they are really being ignorant to the fact that despite all of those things, alcohol isn’t always fun and games.

Show some respect for yourself and, no matter how much you drink, make smart choices.

Natastrophe:

Junior is sad that when it comes to alcohol on campus, it’s not delivery, it’s the Deli



MAGGIE MALACH OPINIONS EDITOR

It’s like the beer gods heard our desperate pleas for help.

With the winter months rapidly approaching and bringing icy temperatures with them, many college students are finding their dedication to beer being tested. You’ve finished your case—now what? The desire to drink is countered only by the strong refusal to leave one’s house. The walk to the Deli is only slightly less interminable than the walk to Sunoco or UDF. It is truly a crisis situation, and one that is familiar to many UD students.

When facing such a catastrophe as this one, it takes a strong-willed student to make it through the night. I consider UD a campus that ranks high in both the realms of academics and good times. However, we are missing one key component that would make our lives just that much more amazing: beer delivery.

Yes, such a phenomenon exists. Fellow elite establishments,

such as Miami University, are well-versed in the blessed ways of beer delivery. Even restaurants around the University of Toledo had plans to start a beer delivery service earlier this fall.

While I am happy for college students who have the privilege of delivery beer at their fingertips, I think it is the one key element that could take partying to the next level. Think about it: it’s late on a Friday night, you’re craving some grub, so you call Vinny’s. It’s perfect because it is a cost-effective way to get your fix.

Now imagine it is that same Friday night and your pong cups run dry. Your options are to brave the barren terrain that is campus or to call it a night. But, wait! Beer delivery has stepped in to save the day!

This stunning notion is so simple, yet so extraordinary. Most beer delivery services have a minimum of a one twelve pack purchase per delivery. I think this is a quota UD students can make. With Brown Street, quickly developing and always catering to our various food and beverage needs, it just doesn’t make sense that this wonder has not hit the 937.

The concept of beer delivery

has a wealth of benefits. Let’s list a few: not only is it catered to suit both the laziness and the alcoholic needs of college students, it is a safe and effective way of procuring some lager action. I see no problem here.

While I hold a deep respect for the Deli and everything it stands for, I also am aware of the needs of my fellow Flyers. We don’t ask much, just the freedom to hang bedsheets on our houses and the luxury to indulge in a cold one now and then. I don’t think it is too much to ask that, for a nominal fee, our beer is transferred right to our run-down Ghetto porches.

Just as every freshman quickly learns that Cousin Vinny’s is the go-to place to cure the late night munchies, let us find a go-to place for beer delivery. Surely that must be some young entrepreneur out there looking for a way to rise above our slumped economy. Flyer Enterprises, see the potential in this service and make it happen!

I look forward to the day when I can open my door and see my delivery broski with an ice-cold brewski, but until then it’s long treks to the Deli for me.

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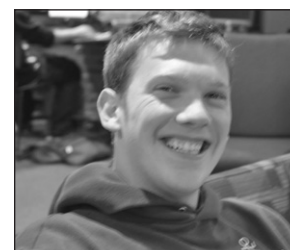
Word on the street...

When is it appropriate to play Christmas music?



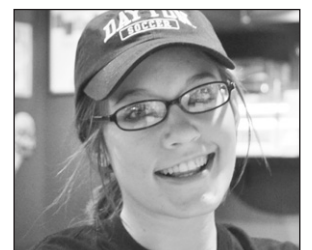
“The beginning of November.”

JILL BUCARO, JUNIOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



“Not until Thanksgiving. It gets really annoying since they play it after Christmas too.”

KYLE BECKER, SENIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE



“After Thanksgiving. It ruins the Christmas spirit if you play it one quarter of the year.”

SHALYN COOK, FRESHMAN
UNDECIDED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dayton needs to face facts about sickness this winter

Swine flu pandemic may seem like humorous fad, but in actuality is serious threat to students' well-being

We've all been there: it is a sleepy morning in your 9 a.m. lecture and the students around you are dropping like flies. A Northface and Uggs-clad girl to your left is doing the bob-and-weave trying to keep her head up, and a few seats down, a guy who couldn't be bothered to change out of his flannel pajamas has pulled his hoodie down over his eyes.

But not you: you dig your nails into your palm and blow on your coffee, willing it to cool off so you can slug it down. Finally, your professor arrives and the chatter of students awake enough to converse comes to a halt. And that's when the symphony begins.

You know what symphony I'm talking about. The sniffing-wheezing-coughing-sneezing-hacking-oh-my-god-swine orchestra has arrived, and you make every possible effort to not inhale when someone in your vicinity blows a note in your direction.

You grab your travel sized Purell, continue to exhale for a few more moments, and push any trace of infected air far, far away from you.

Last year, you wouldn't have given a second thought to the cacophony. No big deal, your im-

mune system is tough as nails. You would scoff at the germaphobe toting a bottle of antibacterial gel.

As for taking a pull from your sniffing wingman's drink, don't mind if I do. ("Duuuude I swear, alcohol kills germs!").

Swine flu freak out has joined

You commented "SWINE!!!" on your friend's "I'm sick :("Facebook status? You, my friend, are HI-larious.

Really, though, when did H1N1 turn into such a big deal outside of the health spectrum? Sure it's all in good fun, but you don't see people making cracks about

of the situation and consider what will happen when the outbreak worsens.

"I worry because my mother works in the health field and sees that this could become a pandemic," said sophomore Becky Roman.

Another important aspect of the swine flu mania out is the misinformation that tends to cause unnecessary hysteria.

"It's not so much that [people are] making a big deal about it, as much as they're misinterpreting the facts. It's silly how they had to change it from 'swine flu' to 'H1N1' just because people thought they could get it from pork," says junior Robert Sunderman.

Yet a third factor comes from the fact that H1N1 is new and we have yet to build immunity to it. Considering how common regular influenza is now, I can only imagine how past generations reacted.

"It's scary to think that little kids could be dying from swine flu. I understand that there are a lot of flu strains you can die from, but so many people are dying from this one. You hear freak stories about people who get paralyzed just from the H1N1 vaccine," said sophomore Catherine

Glubisz.

What we need is some perspective, information and peace of mind.

As of October, the World Health Organization reported that H1N1 caused over 5,000 deaths worldwide.

But according to CNN, the regular seasonal flu causes 36,000 deaths yearly in the U.S. alone, and influenza does not even top the list.

Heart disease is the top killer in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, followed by cancer, stroke, chronic lower respiratory diseases and accidents.

Think about it: you have a greater chance of offing yourself by accident than by contracting this virus. Maybe it's time to calm down?

Kanye can keep his spotlight, and you can go ahead and join those Edward Cullen fan clubs. Make your jokes and write your rants. But leave H1N1 to the news, it's just not a laughing matter.

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN

SOPHOMORE

VISUAL COMMUNICATION DESIGN/

JOURNALISM

"People are dying from this virus and we're dropping the phrase faster than a Chippendale can drop his pants."

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN,
SOPHOMORE

the ranks of Edward Cullen and Kanye's "Imma let you finish ...", which are pretty high up on the list of memes that are just getting tired.

You wore a pig nose and a surgical mask for Halloween? Congratulations, I'm sure you and your sexy nurse/policewoman/fireman/ladybug friend got a great response.

pneumonia and bronchitis, arguably as rampant and debilitating as this flu.

People are dying from this virus and we're dropping the phrase faster than a Chippendale can drop his pants.

While some have a laugh about their roommates off in quarantine—or worse, back home—others see the true nature

Your Actual Schedule:

Drop?	Dept.	Course	Sect.	Section Title	Credits	Day	Time	Location	Instructor
DROP	PHL	324	03	Philosophy and Film	3.00	TH	5:55P-8:35P	HM 204	J. Courtright
DROP	HSS	130	02	Scuba	1.00	MW	3:00P-5:00P	RX POOL	Shade, D
DROP	HSS	137	01	Intro to Food	3.00	MW	1:00P-1:50P	TF 6	Johnson, K
DROP	UDI	150	02	History and Evaluation of World Wines	1.00	M	6:00P-7:15P	AS STDC	Davis, T
DROP	UDI	172	01	Stargazing 101	1.00	T	7:30P-9:30P	SC 146	Klco, D
DROP	SOB	453	01	Actual Class needed to graduate	3.00	T TH	10:30A-11:45A	SC 152	Smith, L
Total Credits					12.00				

RYAN KOZELKA SENIOR

Have you changed your party habits since the outbreak of swine flu?

Yes, I have been more conscious about the cups I drink out of
19 Votes

Yes, I go out partying less.
2 Votes

No, I don't think I will get swine flu from partying
19 Votes

No, I had safe partying habits before the outbreak
17 Votes

ONLINE POLL

NEXT QUESTION

What is your favorite Thanksgiving side dish?

www.flyernews.com

fn

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Women's Soccer

NCAA TOURNAMENT TIME

Women's soccer team back in the postseason for first time since 2004, have sights set on a Sweet 16 run at Baujan

CHRIS MOORMAN
Staff Writer

Fans at the men's basketball game Monday night probably heard some cheers resonating from one of the upper deck lounges inside UD Arena. These cheers and screams weren't for the Flyers on the court, but instead the 16-0-5 and now NCAA tournament bound women's soccer team.

The team held a selection show party in the private Boesch Lounge Monday night. The Flyers, along with their A-10 championship trophy, waited anxiously for the selection show telecast on ESPNEWS. The telecast was scheduled for 8 p.m., but eight came and went and the Flyers started to get edgy. This team couldn't stay tense for long though, as the Boesch Lounge turned into a dance club as the Flyers danced along to the music playing before the start of the second half of the men's game.

Around 8:18 p.m., the Flyers finally saw their name appear on the screen. The lounge exploded with cheers and applause as players, coaches and fans watching the telecast saw the name Dayton flash on the screen. As the celebration ensued, UD head coach Mike Tucker walked around the



Junior midfielder Kelly Blumenschien and the Flyers have their sights set on a run through the NCAA Tournament, starting tonight against Marquette. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

lounge giving highfives to everyone. After the initial excitement, Tucker and his team realized the amount of work that stands ahead of them.

"We will be training tomorrow,

so the celebration ends tonight for these guys and we'll get back to work tomorrow and get ready to go out and play a great game Friday night," Tucker said.

The Flyers were seeded in the upper half of the UCLA region. UCLA (17-2-1) and Portland (18-1-0) are the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, respectively, but before the Flyers can deal with the Bruins or Pilots, they have to play Marquette.

Senior Mandi Bäck thinks UD could be considered the dark horse of the tournament.

"I mean, I feel like we're kind of the underdog," Bäck said. "I'm just looking at Marquette right now."

The match against Marquette is scheduled for Friday and will be held at Baujan Field. This will be the first time the Flyers have hosted an NCAA tournament match since 1999. Tucker was extremely pleased the Flyers will get to host a match.

"I remember the first time hosting here in 1999 and the opposing coach was a tough guy," Tucker said. "After the game, he was complaining about how our band intimidated his team. You know that's what we want to see. That's what we want out of our fans."

The team's leading scorer, senior Lauren MacCormick, is also glad UD will get to host a match. MacCormick said the chance to get a home match was a big deal for the team, especially the seniors.

"I'd say I'm really excited, especially to play at home," MacCormick said smiling. "Just because as a senior I kind of thought I was done and over it, but it is really exciting to have a few more games on [Baujan Field], hopefully two."

Bäck also said Flyer fans can expect a lot of good things from the team in the NCAA tournament.

"I mean just to play our best, do what we've been doing all year," Bäck said. "Try to keep our winning streak going. I mean I feel like either way they're going to be happy with what we've accomplished so far this season."

Tucker thinks this team could go far in the tournament, but he was quick to point out that upsets do happen.

"I mean, I don't want to underestimate these guys [the Flyers] at all," Tucker said. "We've been to a Sweet 16, these guys are a better team, you know, they can go a long

way and I think the key right here is just going out and focusing and doing the right things and not being afraid of the situation. There are upsets abound in these tournaments and we can't let it happen to us. We just have to go out and play great."

The last time the Flyers made it as far as the Sweet 16 in the tournament was in 2001. When asked if this year's team is better than the 2001 team, Tucker made his point clear.

"Depth wise and overall talent wise this is a way more talented team," Tucker said. "They've got heart and they remind me of that team a lot, the way they go about doing things and the key to that team really was the senior leadership. We've gotten great leadership from these young ladies this year. I see a lot of similarities, but in reality this team is a lot more talented overall."

Junior Kelly Blumenschien, like the rest of the team, wants everyone to come to Baujan Friday night and cheer on the team.

"We are so excited to play at Baujan. Hopefully we will have a great crowd and we are all just really pumped," Blumenschien said.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

NCAA TOURNAMENT FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS

MATCH 1:	Friday, Nov. 13–5 p.m.	<i>Virginia Tech vs. Murray State</i>
MATCH 2:	Friday, Nov. 13–8 p.m.	<i>University of Dayton vs. Marquette</i>
MATCH 3:	Sunday, Nov. 15–1 p.m.	<i>Winner of Match 1 vs. Winner of Match 2</i>

SCHEDULE

Volleyball

Saturday, Nov. 14 vs. George Washington 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Friday, Nov. 13 NCAA Tournament first round vs. Marquette 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Friday, Nov. 13 A-10 Championship Semifinals vs. TBA

Football

Saturday, Nov. 14 at Drake 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Friday, Nov 13 vs. Michigan State 7 p.m. UD Arena

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 14 vs. Creighton 1 p.m. UD Arena

inside the NUMBERS

6

The men's basketball team drastically cut down on the number of turnovers it committed in Monday's 71-61 win over Northern Kentucky. The Flyers turned the ball over a staggering 23 times in their first exhibition game against Ferris State.

2

The number of national accolades the women's soccer team picked up this week. Freshman GK Katherine Boone was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" and Junior forward Jerica DeWolfe was named CollegeSoccer360's Primetime Performer of the Week.

10

The Michigan State women's basketball team is ranked No. 10 in the country. The Spartans come to UD Arena tonight to play the Flyers at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Women's team faces tough early season test

Flyers host Michigan State, No. 10 team in the nation to start 2009-2010 season

JACOB ROSEN

Chief Sports Writer

The women's basketball team starts the 2009-2010 season ready to play two national powerhouses in one weekend.

The Flyers begin their regular season tonight at 7 p.m. against Sweet 16 participant and No. 10 Michigan State. Less than 48 hours following that game, Dayton will then host NCAA National Runner-up and No. 19 Louisville on Sunday at 1 p.m.

It will be a daunting task for the Flyers, a team that finished 21-14 last season with an even 7-7 record in the Atlantic 10. Returning all five starters, the team is looking to make a national splash early in the season and these two home games present a special opportunity.

Overall, it is a unique setting for the program as the team looks to build off their successful rebuilding year a season ago.

During just the non-conference schedule, Dayton will take on seven different teams that made it

to the NCAA Tournament in 2009.

"If we can come out there and play good basketball, we can send a message to our players, fans and the UD community," said seventh-year head coach Jim Jabir. He said that the team has "everything to gain and nothing to lose" from this scheduling.

Looking at the matchup for tonight's game, Michigan State had one of their most successful seasons in school history last season in finishing second in the Big Ten conference. They return 12 letter winners from last season and are at the No. 10 spot in both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today preseason polls.

The star of the Spartans tonight will be 6'9" senior Allyssa DeHaan, a preseason candidate for the Wooden Award. The dominant center is on pace to shatter the NCAA record for blocked shots this season, and last year averaged 10.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game.

Thus, the key for Dayton tonight will be finding ways to score around DeHaan while also

taking her out of her rhythm offensively. A key recipe to that matchup will be sophomore Casey Nance, a star recruit from last season and preseason honoree on the A-10 All-Defensive Team.

"I am used to being the shot blocker," said the ever-confident Nance who led the team with 1.9 rejections per game during her freshman season. "I'm not going to let her come in here and steal my title. The big thing for us will be establishing our confidence early on."

While Nance will have her hands full keeping in front of DeHaan, the team will look to utilize their weapons on offense. Both Coach Jabir and junior Kristin Daugherty agree that the ability of the team to go up and down the court and score will play an important role throughout the season.

"We are definitely looking to run and transition buckets on offense," Daugherty said.

Regardless of the specific results on the scoreboard, the women's basketball program

will look to capitalize on the big stage. Daugherty mentioned that the goals for the team this season are definitely to make it to the NCAA Tournament and to win the conference, and this competition will help put them on the right path.

"Our program has been gearing up for this for a long time," Coach Jabir said. "We are just hoping that our fans in the community as well as students can leave this weekend knowing that they saw great basketball from our team."

For the players, these games represent the biggest collegiate atmosphere so far in their young playing days. The opportunity to host two national powerhouses in one weekend was something many of the players did not expect, but they are all looking forward to the opportunity.

"Excited would be an understatement," Nance said. "One thing we know we have is heart bigger than both these teams combined."

Students get their kicks out of Taekwondo

NATE WAGGENSPACK

Sports Editor

Most people have seen and enjoyed the martial arts movies of Jackie Chan or Jet Li, and would love to be able to mimic what those guys are able to do.

In the Taekwondo club at the University of Dayton, students can start doing just that. The club is not well known, but it is an opportunity for students to learn something they have always wanted to know, or for more experienced martial artists to continue their training while at school.

Graduate student Patrick Hammer is a second degree black belt and one of the students that helps instruct the class during their weekday meetings. Hammer says that most of the club is made up of students that had no prior experience in martial arts or had very limited experience in a different form of martial arts, such as karate, so it is easy to fit in to what they are doing right away. With several black belts in the club as well, there is plenty of students willing to help out, like Hammer.

"When I got here I wanted to see if there were any clubs that I could help out at," Hammer said. "There was the UD Taekwondo club, so I joined it. Most of the people had no experience coming in and decided to give Taekwondo a try."

Hammer also stressed that this Taekwondo is as real as any other formal classes that can be taken, in that students get to move up in belt rank, just like anywhere else.

"Generally you come in as a white belt, a 10th cup, and at the end of each semester there is a testing for you to go up a rank," he said. "So people generally go up in rank as they spend time with the club."

Not only do students get to increase their rank in the club, but they can also put their skills to the test against others in tournaments. Hammer said there are generally two to three tournaments per year, and any number of students of any rank are welcome to go and see what they can do.

The tournaments consist of two different types of competitions: forms and sparring. Forms are basically techniques such as punches or blocks, and they are scored for balance, focus, intensity and good technique. Sparring is the actual fighting. Competitors wear pads on their hands and torsos and look to score points by connecting on attacks.

Four UD students competed in a tournament at Purdue last weekend, and the club performed admirably. Jason Roland placed second in forms and third in sparring in the green belt division. Cody Potts was first in both in the gold belt division. In the white belt group, Joe Clinton

and Sebastian Lazar took second and first in forms and first and third in sparring, respectively. With about 50 participants in the tournament, UD represented itself well.

"They did very well. I was very pleased with how they did," Hammer said.

The Taekwondo club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 4-6 p.m. in RecPlex Studio B and is always excited to take in new members.



Junior green belt Jason Roland and sophomore gold belt Cody Potts prepare for their sparring sessions at the Purdue tournament. PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICK HAMMER

Men's Basketball

Exhibition stage ends with win



Junior forward/center Devin Searcy finishes an alley oop during the first half of Dayton's exhibition game against Northern Kentucky. Searcy has shown improvement from last season, especially in his jump shot. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

Flyers ready to begin regular season Saturday vs. Creighton

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Most head coaches will tell you that most of what their team is concerned with is getting better every day.

It may sound cliché, but for men's basketball head coach Brian Gregory, taking a step forward with each day and with

ready for Saturday."

Wright also had a strong night in his first action this season as he pitched in 11 points, five boards and one block.

"I was just happy to be back out there with my team, my brothers," Wright said. "We were having fun out there. We wanted to see where we were after a solid week of practice."

"One guy flying from the right wing, the other guy flying from the left wing—maybe the two best in the country combination wise."

Brian Gregory
Head coach, men's basketball

each game is all he and his staff are concerned about. Gregory was pleased to see that his Flyers team did just that in its final exhibition game this season with a 71-61 win over Northern Kentucky Monday night at UD Arena.

Marcus Johnson and Chris Wright saw game action for the first time this season after both missed the exhibition opener against the Ferris State Bulldogs last week. Wright had a sore ankle and Johnson sat out against FSU due to missed practice time to attend a funeral. The dynamic duo's return was noticeable.

"One guy flying from the right wing, the other guy flying from the left wing—maybe the two best in the country combination wise," Gregory said of Wright and Johnson. "Then you add Chris Johnson into the mix and all three guys run like that—that's pretty good."

Marcus Johnson led the Flyers with 13 points, 3 rebounds and 4 assists off the bench.

"It felt great to be back with my teammates tonight," Johnson said. "We did some great things out there tonight."

He added that although the team played well, they are not comfortable with their performance.

"There's always room for improvement," he said. "With these next couple days to get ready for Creighton—we're going to prepare for them well and be

Johnson and Wright picked up right where they left off last season as two high flyers who love to slam the ball home with authority. Each of them had a few dunks that brought the UD crowd of just over 11,000 to their feet.

"It was fun; that's part of our game," Wright said of the slams. "That's what we do. We're energetic and we get the crowd going and we get the team going but you know after a dunk like that you know you got to lock up on defense and that's what we like to do."

Defense was among one of the many things that the Flyers improved on from the first exhibition game last week to Monday night against NKU. Dayton improved its free throw percentage by 33 percent, out rebounded the Norse by three, allowed the Norse 12 less points than the Bulldogs, held the Norse to 40 percent shooting and (perhaps the most glaring improvement) and the Flyers only committed six turnovers after turning the ball over 23 times against Ferris State.

While UD did show much improvement Monday night, they know they will need to bring their "A+" game against a very solid Creighton Blue Jays team that pounded the Flyers 77-59 last December in Omaha, Neb.

The regular season and home opener for the Flyers tips off Saturday, 1 p.m. at UD Arena.

11/14 1 p.m. know the foe VS. CREIGHTON BLUE JAYS

2008 Record: 27-8

Conference: Missouri Valley

Key Player: P'Allen Stinnett 6'3" guard | 12.3 ppg last season

Mockable feature: Since making fun of P'Allen's name is too obvious, senior Chad Millard's nickname is Billy Walsh. What?

"UD will have 8 dunks and obviously win the game."

—Nate Waggenpack

